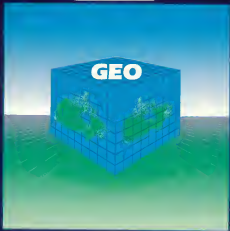


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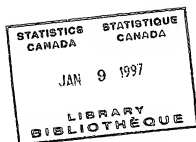
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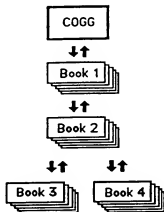
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1. Welcome to the Guide

Welcome to the Complete Online Guide to Geography (COGG). The guide has been developed to provide you with an overview of the key activities in the Geography Division at Statistics Canada as well as to introduce the concepts that are fundamental to these activities.

COGG is a single integrated learning program made up of a launch program (COGG) and four separate electronic documents structured as follows:



Legend: Book1 is the Electronic Guide to Geography (EGG); Book2 is the Illustrated Glossary; Book3 is the 1991 Geography Reference Dictionary; and Book4, Examples.

The documents all operate within a hypertext environment, in which text can be linked to other text (or images) so that the material need not be read sequentially. With the click of a mouse, the user can proceed to the next page or go off and explore related material in any one of the four documents. There are many ways to navigate through the documents.

A new user may want to start with the first book and work through the different sections and levels of information sequentially—from the simple activities in the Electronic Guide, to the explanatory definitions and illustrations in the Glossary, to the full definition in the reference dictionary.

Users more experienced with the navigational tools may want to start with a given topic and explore related topics that are of particular interest. Most pages offer the opportunity to go off in different directions. This is done by clicking on an active object; e.g., an icon in the control panel at the bottom of the screen, a highlighted phrase (bold type) somewhere in the text, or an illustration somewhere on the page.

2. Getting Started

The Complete Online Guide to Geography is an interactive, hypertext document created with the *ToolBook*¹ authoring environment as a *Windows*² application. The *ToolBook* runtime system is packaged with the distribution copy of the Guide, but your IBM-pc or PC-compatible must first be set up to operate under *Windows*. The minimum system requirements to run the Guide are:

- a personal computer with an 80286 or higher
- MicroSoft *Windows* version 3.0 or higher
- DOS 3.1 or higher
- 1.5 MB memory (but preferably 4)
- one 1.2 MB (5 1/4") or 1.4 MB (3 1/2") disk drive
- a hard disk with 4 MB free space

The COGG package includes 3 disks:

COGG 1/3--The *ToolBook* Runtime system (©Asymetrix Inc.)
COGG 2/3--COGG.tbk, Book1.tbk, Book2.tbk
COGG 3/3--Book3.tbk, Book4.tbk

Install all the files in a single directory. We suggest the following, but you may want to modify this procedure to satisfy a different configuration.

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C:
CD \
MD c:\cogg                      or MD c:\mypath
CD cogg                        CD mypath
COPY a:\install.bat install.bat COPY b:\install.bat install.bat
INSTALL c:\cogg a:             INSTALL c:\mypath b:
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To start the program from the DOS prompt simply type:

COGG

This batch program positions you in the root directory and invokes runtime *ToolBook* as a *Windows* application with COGG.TBK as the startup document. (The full command used is "WIN c:\cogg\tbook.exe c:\cogg\cogg.tbk"). You may wish to install COGG as an application under *Windows*; see *Windows* documentation.

If you do change the startup procedure, be sure to invoke the program from the directory containing the *ToolBook* executable program, TBOOK.EXE and the associated documents (*.TBK files) or COGG will not find the related documents.

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3. Navigation

Navigation through the guide is accomplished by clicking buttons in a control panel at the bottom of the screen. The icon for each button indicates its function:



- Go to the next page in the guide



- Go to the previous page in the guide



- Go back up a level to the parent of the current page



- Go to the Contents menu



- Go to the Index



- Go to the Guide chart



- Display the history of pages recently viewed



- Go to the full definition in the Reference Dictionary

The introduction to the guide includes a navigation demo to illustrate the effect of the arrow keys at different levels in the documents. With the up arrow, users who meander in a secondary document can, with one click, return to the page they were at in the calling, or, initial, document. In a single document the up arrow takes the reader to the first page of a topic, and then to the parent page of the current section.

Bold text is used to highlight terms that are described in more detail elsewhere; for example, many of the geographical terms in the Guide are defined in the Illustrated Glossary, whereas terms in the Illustrated Glossary typically cross-reference each other. For each term in the Illustrated Glossary it is always possible to go to the full dictionary for a complete technical description.

Each document includes a table of contents and an index. The main guide (EGG) also includes a program map, so that users can see where they are on a hierarchical chart. From all three pages—contents, index, and chart—the user can return to his/her previous position in the guide, or go to any one of the topics listed.

The ease of navigation can sometimes lead the user to unknown territory where it is not always obvious how to return to a specific page. The program stores a history of the recently viewed pages. By clicking on the watch icon it is possible to return to a specific page in the list of pages displayed in the dialog box..

4. Contents

The main part of the Guide (EGG, or, Book1) is made up of 4 main sections:

- (1) About the Guide--an introduction to the goals and objectives of the Guide with instructions on how to use it.
- (2) Census Geography Basics--a description of the programs and concepts that are fundamental to the preparation and delivery of census geography products and services.
- (3) Products and Services--a look at a sample of products and services provided by the Geography Division for the 1991 Census.
- (4) Case Studies--a quick look at 5 applications developed around Census Geography products and services.

The Illustrated Glossary (Book2) includes short descriptions and illustrations for each of the 52 geography terms in the 1991 Census Dictionary.

The Reference Dictionary (Book3) provides the full description for each term.

The Examples document (Book4) provides a small sample of digitized maps and illustrations taken from various products and product descriptions.

5. Activities

The Guide includes a number of activities to challenge your knowledge of a particular topic; for instance a review of geography basics and interviews with hypothetical clients of geography products. With each Question/Answer you have an opportunity to review relevant information.

There are two geography area activities, one to delineate enumeration areas (EA) and one to review census tracts (CT) after a census. In the first, you study a sample area made up of 25 cells and propose EA groupings that neither cross the existing geographical boundaries nor exceed the maximum dwelling count for an EA. In the CT activity you examine the population changes for some 12 CTs in a sample area and recommend whether or not the CT boundary should be changed.

All the activities assume a reasonable familiarity with the Graphical User Interface and may be best attempted after some experience with the Guide.

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- Using Hot Objects
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 - Census Tract Activity
 - Enumeration Area Activity
 - Metropolitan Hierarchies
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Products and Services

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 - 1991 Census Dictionary
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 - Custom Maps

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Agricultural Region
Block-face
Census Agglomeration (CA)
Census Consolidated Subdivision
Census Division
Census Farm
Census Metropolitan Area (CMA)
CMA/CA Parts
CMA/CA Component
Census Subdivision
Census Subdivision Type
Census Tract
Centroid
Centroid, Block-face
Centroid, EA
Digital Boundary File
Ecumene, Population
Enumeration Area
Federal Electoral District
Geocoding
Geographic Areas
Geographic Reference Date
Geographical Names
Land Area
Latitude/Longitude
Map Projection
Map Projection, Lambert
Map Projection, UTM
Map Scale
Place Names
Population Density
Postal Code
Postal Code Conversion File
Primary Census Agglomeration
Primary Census Metropolitan Area
Province
Provincial CensusTract
Query Area
Reference Map
Rural Area
Rural Fringe
Standard Geographical Classification
Street Network File
Subprovincial Region

Territory
Thematic Map
Township, Range and Meridian
Unincorporated Place
Universal Transverse Mercator
Urban Area
Urban Fringe
Urbanized Core
Urban Population Size group

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Geography Terms (See Appendix B for alphabetical list)

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Figure 2 Hierarchy of Quasi-standard and User-defined Geographic Areas

Figure 3A Census Geographic Areas by Province and Territory

Figure 3B Census Subdivision Types by Province and Territory

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Census Agglomeration
Census Consolidated Subdivision
Census Division
Census Metropolitan Area
Census Subdivision
Census Tract
Centroid, Block-face
CMA/CA Components
CMA/CA Part
Digital Boundary File
Enumeration Area
Federal Electoral District
Place Names
Postal Code
Query Area
Reference Map
Rural Area
Standard Geographical Classification
Street Network File
Thematic Map
Township, Range and Meridian
Urban Area



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